

today in brief

Guerrillas kidnap US envoy

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas today kidnapped Alfred Laux, U.S. Embassy branch public affairs officer in this central Argentine city, police announced. Police said they believed Laux tried to fight off his abductors and was wounded before being dragged into one of two cars with eight armed men and one woman.

Nixon-Gromyko discuss trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, apparently in a relaxed mood and day after Congress subpoenaed tapes of some of his Watergate conversations, met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today, presumably to discuss his planned summit trip to Moscow.

Newsmen asks judge replacement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reporter William Farr Thursday asked Superior Court to disqualify Judge Charles H. Older from presiding at a hearing on a contempt charge the judge levied against him. Farr's attorney said Older was prejudiced and could not give him a fair and impartial trial. Farr was found in contempt for refusing to disclose the source of a story written during the Manson murder trial. He served 46 days in jail but was released pending appeal.

Steel agreement said near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry and union negotiators have reached a tentative contract settlement covering 250,000 basic steel industry workers, management officials said today. The Basic Steel Industry Conference, comprised of presidents of some 800 locals of the United Steelworkers Union (USW), has to decide whether to approve the agreement worked out by their negotiators with management bargainers representing the 10 biggest steel firms.

Terms of the settlement were not immediately disclosed.

McClure votes against bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was among Republicans voting against the campaign financing reform bill which passed the U.S. Senate 53-32 Thursday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was among 15 Senators who were listed as absent or not voting. There were 31 Democrats and 16 Republicans voting for the bill with 9 Democrats and 22 Republicans against. (Story, p. 6)



REP. WILLIAM LANTING
(Then speaker retires)

Gem House speaker retiring

HOLLISTER — Idaho Speaker of the House William Laning, 41 Hollister, says he will seek re-election this fall.

Laning, 41, has been a member of the House since June, 1967. For four years prior to that he was majority leader in the House.

Laning said he is leaving the legislature to devote full time to his farming and ranching in the Hollister area and "at this time" has no other plans for the future.

He said the decision to leave the legislative post was made after much deliberation on his part and discussion with the precinct committee people of his legislative district.

Laning will retain his speaker position until early December when the legislature meets for organizational sessions. As to his successor, Laning said there are a number of representatives interested.

Lanning also is a member of Twin Falls County Republicans and indicated an interest in seeking a spot on the ballot in August.

He said he has heard several rumors but believes the interested candidates should make their own announcements.

(Continued on p. 13)

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Some Japanese strikers return

TOKYO (UPI) — Half of Japan's 6.5 million striking workers returned to their jobs today, but the nation's crippled economy received a new blow, with the announcement that 100,000 merchant seamen would strike next Tuesday.

Black mayor endorses Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace Thursday received his first endorsement from a major black political leader in his bid for re-election.

Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford said he believed Wallace had "done a good job" in his "desegregation forever" inaugural address in 1962. He also endorsed the racial issue as a tool to gain power, Ford said.

Third Gaullist enters race

PARIS (UPI) — Communications Minister Jean Royer Thursday night became the third Gaullist candidate in France's presidential race, further weakening the divided conservative opposition to Mitterrand.

Royer, champion of France's 1 million shipkeepers, joined the campaigning for the May 5 presidential election promising a "no" vote of no confidence.

Pope observes Good Friday

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI led the world's 600 million Roman Catholics today in commemorating Good Friday, Christianity's most somber day, and the only one on which the mass is forbidden.

Paul, champion of France's 1 million shipkeepers, joined the campaigning for the May 5 presidential election promising a "no" vote of no confidence.

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Sewer line may test new TF zoning law

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A test by "fix" already is shaping up for the new Twin Falls County zoning ordinance after it's adopted.

A sewer trunk line — a magnet to subdivision developers — will be extended to the Twin Falls Municipal Airport next year.

The line will cross land reserved for agricultural uses under the current draft of the county zoning law.

New sewer line poses zoning test

County commissioners and zoning undoubtably will come under heavy pressure by developers to disregard the agricultural designation and permit housing projects along the sewer line.

And the county officials will be hard put to justify denials since residential developments normally are encouraged along public sewer lines.

The new line, a Twin Falls

city project, will be extended about two miles along Airport Road from the town Canal Road to the airport.

City engineer George Michael said the line would eliminate problems with septic tank sewage disposal at the airport. "Our main concern is the airport," Michael said Thursday. "The growth adjacent to the sewer line

with."

He said it would be up to the county to administer the agricultural zoning along the new line.

Estimated cost of the project is about \$113,000, according to Michael. It should be completed in the spring of 1975. Federal and state agencies will pay 90 per cent of the project.

Michael said the city had considered building a small treatment plant at the airport rather than extending the sewer line. But with maintenance of the treatment facility figures in, the cost of both projects would be about the same, he said.

"The sewer line will be good

for the city," Michael said. "Also, finding a stream — to dump the treatment plant's effluent would be a hassle." The High Line Canal is the closest waterway, according to Michael. Canal officials and the Environmental Protection Agency probably would frown on its use as a "receiving stream."



Foster parents sought

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) is looking for understanding foster parents for a young mother and child. The 15-year-old mother and her infant child in need of a home are not Twin Falls area natives and unable to live at home, according to Ernest Shropshire, foster care licensor for DECS. Recently the two have been shuffled from one home to another, she said. DECS is seeking very

Win awards

BOCAFFELLO — David E. Barrow, Declo, and Jeffrey H. Clark, Burley, are among eight Idaho high school students selected to receive four-year Army Reserve Officer Training Corps ROTC scholarships.

In addition to this special case, DECS is constantly in need of foster parents, especially for teenagers and handicapped children who cannot live at home.

For more information, call Mrs. Shropshire at 733-5341 or come to the DECS office at 638 Addison Ave. W.

Club votes seal fund

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Goodwill Club decided to make a donation to the Easter Seal Society in a regular meeting Wednesday. Chloe Carr, president, presided over the meeting.

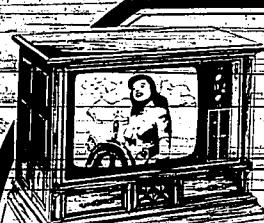
Guild meets

TWIN FALLS — The Booklore Literary Art Guild met Wednesday at the home of Mary Arrington, Twin Falls. The book "Immortal Wife" by Irving Stone was reviewed by Marion Crockett. Hostesses were Mary Arrington and Reva Clark.

The next meeting will be May 8 at the home of Blanche Peay.

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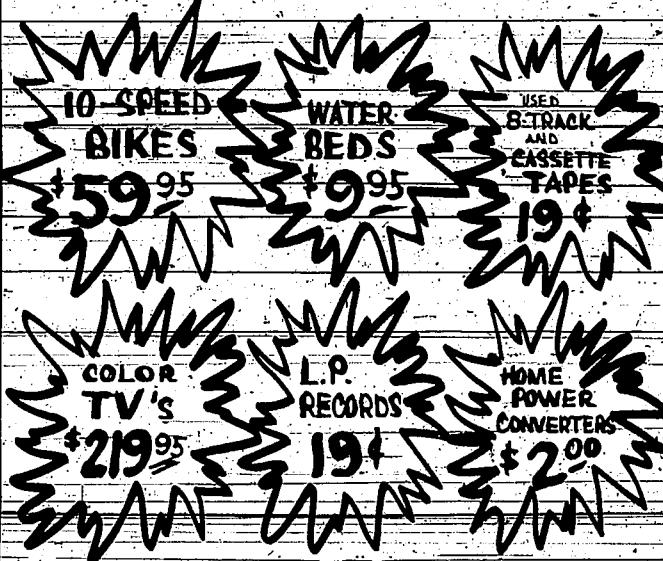
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The Easter Egg Hunt

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley.

William E. Howard—General Manager

Friday, April 12, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newsprint Publishers Association. The Times News will be published on the day of the week of which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Monday, April 10, 1974. Newsprint, Inc. Entered as second class postage at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931.

Key figures to bow out

Some powerful and highly influential Magic Valley men are about to leave public office.

William Fanning, of Hollister, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, has announced his intention to retire after 16 years in the legislature.

By many accounts, he is the single most powerful legislator by virtue of his ability to mould a majority in the ideologically polarized House.

Earlier, Rep. Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle suggested he will leave the Legislature-to-run for Idaho Lieutenant Governor, a role in which he could very well have less influence than he now has in the House, but which could give him an eventual shot at the governor's office.

Ravenscroft's decision could be changed, however, by incumbent Lt. Governor Jack

Murphy's decision to leave the post to run for governor.

This week Rep. Earl Greenawalt of Jerome said he would not run again.

And the senior administrative judge of the Fifth Judicial District, Charles Scoggin, who is widely considered a major power broker for the entire Northside, has said he will retire at the end of his current term.

A number of other key political figures are known to be considering retirement.

This suggests the relatively stable political situation in Magic Valley has become suddenly fluid. There will be a rare opportunity for new faces to enter the local political structure.

Beet incentives sweeter

Idaho Falls Post-Register

The rising sugar price has provided a new bull game of incentive for Eastern Idaho sugar beet growers. Because beet growers enjoy a participating contract related to the sugar price, the higher sugar price will mean a dramatic increase in prices paid to the grower next fall.

And because of modification in the sugar act, some other decisive improvements in the sugar beet growing picture are in the wings. Congress, for example, appears to be advancing an open-ended production plan which would increase production quotas from US growing areas. The excise tax would also be eliminated and this money plowed into grower returns — a change which would not be a new source of revenue for growers because they already received most of the tax monies collected by the government. Elimination of the excise tax gets rid of the old myth of "beet subsidy" — which it never was, although from all appearances, that is what it looked like. It also gets rid of some government money-handling.

The price is the most immediate incentive, however. Over the nation for February, sugar raised in price 36 per cent. In Salt Lake City, a five-pound bag of sugar jumped from 80 cents to \$1.10. Raw sugar importers in this nation have already been forced to pay imposing price increases — some over double the price a year ago. Officials of Amalgamated Sugar Co. have indicated that the grower price could go as high as \$30 although they point out, this depends on what happens between now and price paying time.

The world supply of sugar is short. Some 55-60 per cent of the nation's sugar is imported cane sugar. This means that production and price pressure are growing. If, for example, a beet grower in East Idaho were to sign a 1974 contract now, based on today's sugar market, he could expect between \$30 to \$33 a ton based on 16 per cent sugar content. If the grower averaged 18-ton per acre, he would be drawing off a cash revenue of \$560 per acre. And that is incentive, we would think, even in these times of competition as a crop choice with record prices for potatoes and wheat. Beets should be a balanced choice in the important agricultural diversity of balanced, tarming needs . . . and this choice has served East Idaho exceedingly well-in-the-past.

The reasons for growing sugar beets have grown decisively this past winter — and it is needed to keep sugar levels a viable farming choice in this high-price umbrella, for continuing canes. And the housewife has a stake in this, too, because every producer is necessary to stabilize prices.

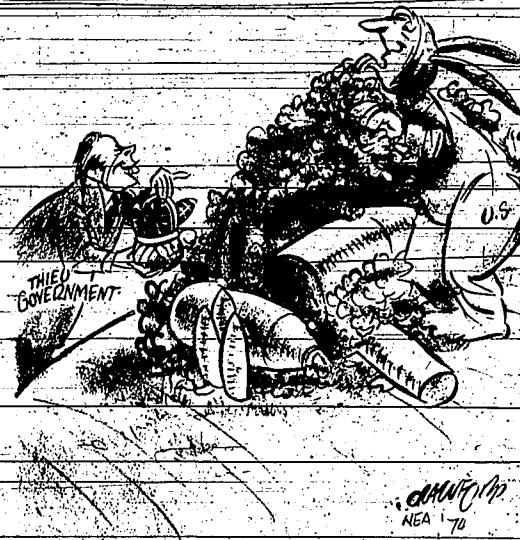
And because of this nation's reliance on imported sugar as well, it is important that we sustain the basic framework of the sugar act, because that is the nation well-accustomed American sugar supplier at comparatively reasonable prices in the past. It will be needed in the future to perform the same task — a task of supplying and a task of stabilizing within the dynamic forces of food supply and demand in a world market undergoing dramatic change.

BERRY'S WORLD



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You can't believe what you read. The idea that men's hair styles are getting shorter is establishment propaganda!



European talks hint at continuing service

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman say Europeans encountered by President Nixon last weekend found it "very difficult" to conceive of his impeachment and removal from office.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler was reported by newsmen traveling with Nixon as saying that there was a definite realization the President will continue to serve.

Ziegler and White House chief of staff Alexander Haig held a series of briefings for reporters during the President's two-day sojourn in Paris for ceremonial services for the late French President Georges Pompidou.

Nixon took the occasion to meet with several European leaders, as well as with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Earlier, a spokesman had said it would be "inappropriate" for the President to hold talks during the mourning period for Pompidou.

It is interesting the extent to which we think ourselves the slaves of our enemies. I give you an example. I profoundly believe that the editorial page of the New York Times is almost supernaturally consistent in its wrongheadedness. I believe, further, that two most conspicuously stupid spokesmen, Messrs. Toni Wicker and Anthony Lewis, add to the Times' wrongheadedness a touch of nastiness (quite often, as it happens, to their personal good nature) that makes the blood boil.

Wicker will ask us all to devote ourselves to the cause of disbarring Spiro Agnew after he has stepped down from the vice presidency; and Anthony Lewis will liken the air offensive against North Vietnam in December, 1972, to the acts of a "muthra" — a Hitlerite. Under the circumstances, one feels — instinctively — the temptation to disagree with any position taken by the New York Times, Wicker, and Lewis.

And, of course, in doing so, we extend to them precisely that influence over us that we desire. The influence of an opinion journalist is measured mainly by his success in working his views across by his success in influencing others against his views. To the extent we do this, in effect, we have — instilled — our independence of thought, yielding moral and political authority to those whose opinions we dismiss. It is so, nowadays, with many conservatives who, on the matter of Nixon's future, are inflamed at the thought of his impeachment, or his resignation: because that is what Wicker, and Lewis, and CBS' and the ABC's and the whole gang want.

It is interesting to contrast this reaction with the general position of American conservatives towards Nixon as revealed in the New York Times in 1971. It was then that a dozen leading conservatives issued a statement "suspending judgment" of Richard Nixon. This they did following Nixon's surrenders to China; his institution of wage-and-price controls; the imminent SALT agreement and the relative weakening of the US military position; the vast and swollen federal budget.

Resignation would eliminate due process

WASHINGTON — At a party for Republican National Chairman George Bush, conservative Republican Senator relieved himself of one of those "between-you-and-me" statements:

"Most Republicans in Congress," he said, "would like to wake up tomorrow morning and discover that Richard Nixon never existed."

Now, off-the-record stuff has always infuriated me. A guy should put his name after what he says, so I did.

It is interesting to see how dealing with politicians an exception sometimes has to be made in an attempt to gauge the atmosphere, to hint out what politicians are thinking but not saying publicly. The question of President Nixon's continued tenures calls for invoking such an exception because he could be impeached, and a reporter must seek information for an expert court to hear against Nixon's removal.

The Senator's statement is another straw in the wind — it is reasonable to believe that he keeps what his conservative colleagues are thinking.

Anyway, he made it plain that Congressional conservatives generally would be pleased if

However, Ziegler and Haig explained that the leaders expressed an interest in meeting with the President. "We didn't initiate any of the meetings," Haig said. "We thought it would be a good idea," said Ziegler.

But Haig and Ziegler appeared chiefly concerned with portraying the President as a leader who, despite his Watergate-induced difficulties, at home was deeply respected and appreciated by the Allies.

In many respects, America is a large part of the hopes for the countries we have met here. Haig said in one briefing in Paris, he didn't mean that in a jingoistic "America-first" way. But in the sense of a desire to affirm that he can be a good friend.

There was a general assumption, supported by

French, British, and German sources, that Nixon and the Allied leaders who met with him dealt mainly in semantics and generalities. The absence of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was still on his honeymoon in Acapulco, tended to confirm this assumption.

Vulnerability strength

(c) N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The President lay on a massage table, a doctor ministering to his aching back, when Henry Kissinger came in to give him the bad news during the Moscow summit conference of 1972.

Soviet negotiators would not budge on two areas in which a strategic arms limitation agreement would leave the United States at a disadvantage. President Nixon told his national security adviser to keep negotiating, but to let the other side know that the President was ready to return to the United States without a SALT deal.

Dr. Kissinger did so; the Soviets caved, and the first SALT agreement was signed. All of us were marvelled at the President's cold-blooded poker-playing.

In political terms Nixon in Moscow was in a no-win situation. Because the Soviets knew he was prepared to go back without an agreement, they proceeded to settle on fair terms.

This episode comes to mind as President Nixon prepares to visit Moscow again this summer. Many Americans are worried about a President, afflicted with Watergate-induced dealing with the Russians: Won't he be inclined to make any deal he can get just to prop up his popularity?

The worry is dramatized by the imminence of impeachment and departure by indications of the failure of Secretary of State Kissinger's preliminary trip to Moscow.

To understand what is going on, let us think like superpower politicos.

First, the Soviets "give" only as much as they must, and as late as possible; that time has not yet come.

Second, battered American presidents do not send secretaries of state to Moscow to glory in

conceptual breakthroughs, which might conceivably bring a presidential trip closing the deal seem unnecessary. Nixon hoped Kissinger would do better, but not much better; and both men know how to finesse an adversary rigidly with unattributed press conferences of disinformation.

Third, the fact that the President would have more to gain at home by not returning with a SALT agreement than by coming back with one.



Richard Nixon began in the late 1940s by lambasting the Communists; there would be some poetic justice if he survived as President to lambast the Russians one more time.

The fourth fact of power politics: The Soviets know about the President's weakness; his need for "hardline" support, and his talents in cultivating that garden.

Therefore, paradoxically, the political vulnerability of the President becomes a negotiating strength: If the Soviets want any kind of SALT deal, they will have to take into account the Nixon need to cater to his own right wing.

All of which is why Nixon will be going to Moscow this summer. If he will survive as President with no loss to the nation of its strategic position. If he succeeds, he will be blessed by the grandchildren of his fiercest critics as the greatest peacemaker of his time.

On the question of the President's domestic trials, the White House spokesman noted that many foreign leaders were experiencing internal difficulties of their own, although of a different character. A general rapport exists among Western leaders, and the need for continuing US leadership was regarded as essential.

The burden of the pool reports distributed by the White House was plain: that asserting a deeply felt apprehension of Nixon's ability to function effectively in the realm of foreign policy and maintaining a European desire that he continue in office.

This point was repeatedly made with a determination that impressed many of those who had to rely upon the spokesman's version of the nature and substance of the talks the President had with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Italian President Giovanni Leone, as well as Podgorny and Tanaka.

Dean or what he did or didn't put down in his tax forms — has brought discredit to conservative principles just as in the public mind. Nixon is thought of as a leader of conservative America. Still the conservatives cling to him and, this, they do mostly — I am myself convinced — because the alternative is to wake up in the morning and find that they are in agreement with a particular conclusion reached by the New York Times.

Really it is an abject form of capitulation to permit yourself to be swayed by the thought and analysis of your enemies.

But it's hard to break away from the habit because, among other things, it requires that you face the truth about yourself and to face the truth about yourself is a painful thing to have to do.

— Washington Star Syndicate Inc.



This is something we decided to do when we're not depressed.

The two Nixon associates encouraged newsmen to write that reports that Nixon was not welcomed in Europe were incorrect. The

disaffected conservatives into Nixon-booster

Now Nixon's policies, national and international, have not substantially changed. Sometimes (as in his handling of the energy crisis), he takes a "conservative" free-market view. Sometimes (as in his "elephantastic" budget), he takes positions liberal or non-socialist in character. In international affairs he is still hotly in pursuit of detente. Yet on the whole, American conservatives are wildly — or rather desperately — pro-Nixon.

They are not, I repeat, wildly pro-Nixon because Nixon's policies are those of a Goldwater or Reagan or a Buckley. But because Nixon is the target of what one might loosely call Eastern seaboard players.

Nixon's association with his own team — never mind for the moment the particular questions of what he did or didn't say to his

and what he did or didn't put down in his tax forms — has brought discredit to conservative principles just as in the public mind. Nixon is thought of as a leader of conservative America. Still the conservatives cling to him and, this, they do mostly — I am myself convinced — because the alternative is to wake up in the morning and find that they are in agreement with a particular conclusion reached by the New York Times.

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'READ ALL ABOUT IT... WE SHOULD BE SO LUCKY... READ ALL ABOUT IT!'

WHITE HOUSE

REAGAN'S RESIGNATION

BUCKLEY'S RESIGNATION

WHITE HOUSE

REAGAN'S

Resignation could escalate Golan battling

By JAY BUSBEE
Tribune Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS, Idaho
Meir's resignation puts a serious crimp into diplomatic efforts to further defuse the

Middle East crisis and could lead to dangerous escalation of international fighting between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights.

For the remainder of this month at least Israel cannot be expected to make any significant concessions towards achieving a disengagement of forces on the Syrian front.

If the nation's politicians take Mrs. Meir's advice and call for new elections, voting could not take place until August at the earliest.

In the interim, the incumbent cabinet headed by Mrs. Meir would stay on caretaker status. But even such a stalemate leading to new elections would be severely limited.

If the politicians reject Mrs. Meir's counsel and try to form a new government based on the existing parliamentary makeup, the resultant coalition would be faced by the same lack of public confidence that indirectly proved her undoing.

All of the conceivable combinations—Mrs. Meir's badly divided Labor Party could come up with a shun controversial defense Minister Moshe Dayan, in which case his supporters would join the

opposition or acting against it. The timing of all that is bad news for Israel.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to make another swing through the region late this month.

Although he will probably

find the same Israeli ministers

in office, they will no longer have the authority necessary to commit this country to relinquishing the terrain in question.

This would seem to be all the more probable in view of

Syria's known demand that Israel give up some of the areas taken in the Friday war of June 1967—a bitter pill for any Israeli cabinet to swallow.

Syria might react by increasing the military pressure it has been bringing to bear on Israel for the past month. In this, Damascus

would almost certainly have Soviet support.

President Hafez Assad of Syria is in Moscow conferring with the Kremlin hierarchy. His future strategy

undoubtedly will be affected by the new political situation in Israel.

However, military analysts

have beyond much Syria is not prepared to go.

This is based on their assessment of the relative strength of the Israeli and Syrian military machines.

Israel's armed forces are designed to hold at least three Arab armies at once. A contest with Syria alone would be comparatively easy for the Israelis.

It would be different if Egypt were likely to join in another two-pronged attack.

But to do so, President Anwar Sadat would have to command the support of the West and his related economic initiatives. However, this could be just what the Soviets would like.

The political process in Israel allows alternate Labor leaders to step in to the breach left by Mrs. Meir and form a new government.

Among the likely candidates are Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Justice Minister Haim Zadok, Labor Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Haifa Mayor Yosef Almog.

All four could be classified as moderates if not "doves."

On the other hand, the pivotal National Religious Party, according to recent

polls

and

the

campaign to a "national

government" that

would include the

right-wing Likud party.

This kind of cabinet could be hawkish since it would have hawkish factions that favor retention of the occupied west bank and Gaza Strip if not more. It would include Dayan.

An election campaign would open up the field to the host of new political groupings, mainly consisting of demobilized soldiers who have been seeking radical reform of the nation's constitutional processes.

These movements tend

toward the left

and

more interested in correcting the defects in Israel itself than in holding to large chunks of strategic terrain.

Another consequence of elections would be the reshuffling of the existing parties' hierarchies with much new blood rising to the top.

The older politicos fear this

and are certain to do all they can to prevent it.

However, if Mrs. Meir's

deputy

has left any kind of

testament for the future, it

may lie in her power to

allow younger leaders to be allowed to run the country.



GOLDA MEIR.
cripples efforts

out of office?

ERA drive hits snag

Washington—The Equal Rights Amendment, five states short of ratification, is unlikely to win the approval of more in 1974.

The last real hope of advocates of the controversial women's rights measure was Florida. Wednesday, the Florida Senate killed the amendment.

The vote was 21-19. Afterwards, the speaker of the Florida House said that body will not even consider the amendment when it convenes.

Florida Gov. Reuben Askew had endorsed the amendment, urging the legislature to approve it. But neither Askew nor his representatives lobbied

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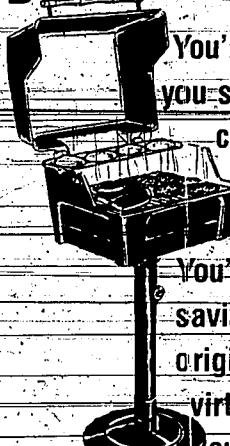
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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I want to find out more about spastic colitis. What causes it and is there any help? — J.P.

Excessive straining is just one, but it's along up with nervous tension and a variety of other elements — overuse of

the bath water.

That's one cause of such cracking, but the deficiency has to be extreme and seldom if ever appears in overall routine or reasonably balanced diet. B vitamins occur in cereals, nuts, many

vegetables and fruits. Hence it is more likely that some factor, rather than lack of vitamin B, is causing the trouble — irritation from dental material, excessive smoking...or an allergic reaction to something.

Dr. Thosteson: I have

been told that a crack in a person's tongue is an indication of lack of vitamin B. Is this true? What food are a good source of this?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

afraid to ask you a personal question. Could you tell me if my wife has multiple sclerosis? I am 21 and aside from the M.S. am in very good health. — Mrs. D.B.

Nobody can give you a positive prediction because the effect is so variable.

In an established case of M.S.,

the neurological symptoms can get worse in pregnancy. In other cases they may be a remission — the symptoms lessen or even

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Senate passes campaign reform bill

(c) N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — After 13 days of debate and 51 roll-call votes, the Senate passed a sweeping campaign reform bill Thursday.

It would use "taxpayers' money instead of large private contributions to pay for presidential and Congressional election campaigns starting in 1976."

The bill, which passed 53 to 32, was the most far-reaching election legislation adopted by either house of congress since the disclosures by the Watergate investigation of past campaign abuses.

But as the Senate hurried from the Senate chamber to begin their Easter recess, there were predictions the measure would never become law.

The bill now goes to the House where many

representatives oppose the idea of using public funds to finance their challengers. In addition, President Nixon has denounced public financing of campaigns as "a raid on the public treasury" and is expected to veto any such bill reaching his desk.

In one of its final major actions before passing the bill, the Senate voted 53 to 32 to make the personal financial records of all members of Congress and all officials and employees of the legislative, executive and judicial branches earning more than \$20,000 a year subject to annual audits by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress.

The audits would be similar to that conducted on Nixon's income tax returns by the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, this year.

and the sponsor of the proposal, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the audits would be available to the public.

The question posed in this amendment is simple, Tower said: "Will Congress vote to bring up to its members the intensive audit of President Nixon?"

It was considered doubtful that such an amendment would survive in the House or in a Senate-House conference.

However, organizations which have been lobbying for public funding of elections, such as Common Cause and the Center for Public Financing of Elections, hailed passage of the bill as a major victory and called on the House leaders to enact campaign reform legislation

Jury finds Boyle guilty of murders

(c) N.Y. Times Service

MEDIA, Pa. — W.A. (Tony) Boyle, the 62-year-old president of United Mine Workers of America, was found guilty Thursday of three charges of first-degree murder in the slayings of Joseph A. Yablonski.

In the Yablonski shooting on the night of Dec. 30-31, 1968, the victim's wife, Margaret, and daughter, Charlotte, also were slain by gunmen that the jury here said had been paid with UMW money authorized by Boyle.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated four hours before finding Boyle, 72, guilty of all of the maximum charge sought by the special state prosecutor. In all of the Yablonski murder

trials, Richard A. Sprague, Boyle, who became a fugitive last December serving a separate three-year federal prison term for the illegal use of UMW funds in the 1968 elections, could receive three consecutive life sentences for the murder convictions.

Boyle's lawyer, Charles F. Moses, was given permission by Judge Francis J. Cimino to file motions for a new trial within seven days, the first step toward an appeal.

The verdict was announced in the hushed and nearly empty courtroom at 4:25 p.m. by Clyde Pariss, the jury foreman.

The court clerk read each of the three murder charges and after each Pariss intoned: "Guilty, in the first degree."

TONY BOYLE
quick verdict

Ellsberg breakin trial set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal panel has set June 17 two years to the day after the 1972 Watergate burglary — for the beginning of the conspiracy trial of John D. Ehrlichman and five others involved in the Ellsberg break-in.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell Thursday said in a brief order the trial date may be changed pending motions by some defendants for

separate trials.

Changed in the case with Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former domestic affairs adviser, are Charles Colson, former Special White House Counsel; convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy; and three Cuban Americans, Felipe DeDiego, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez.

The indictment charged they conspired to violate the civil

liberties of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist who once treated Dr. Daniel Ellsberg. Ellsberg was the man who made public the "Pentagon Papers" on Vietnam.

The defendants are charged in the White House "plumbers" operation to break into Fielding's office to obtain Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Brezhnev raps 'halfway' bid

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev has criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for going only half way in trying to settle the Middle East conflict.

Brezhnev, in Thursday night

a Syrian-Israeli truce pullback accord, should be part of an overall Middle East peace plan worked out in Geneva rather than a partial settlement negotiated by Kissinger in

"the danger lies in the fact that against the background of a certain decrease of tensions, the parties involved in the conflict may try again to avoid a radical all-encompassing solution of the problem," he said.

Speaking at a dinner for Syrian President Hafez Assad, he criticized Kissinger's peace moves as "eraul's plans" and said the secretary preferred "replacing an overall settle-

ment with partial agreements of a different kind."

Brezhnev, 67, did not mention Kissinger by name, but left little doubt who he meant. He also failed to mention the Syrian delegation now in Washington for its own negotiations with the secretary of state.

He said Russia and Syria agreed "completely" that any troop withdrawal pact with Israel should be part of an overall Middle East peace accord negotiated at Geneva.

"A durable and just settlement can and must be worked for in its framework," the Soviet leader said.

The university said Thursday that Agnew donated the documents on condition the premises unopened until January 1975, when his second term would have ended.

Agnew resigned last October after pleading no contest to a charge of income tax evasion.

The papers, from Agnew's

five-year tenure as governor of Maryland and two years as Baltimore County executive, were delivered to the library

Wednesday, after Agnew closed his office in the office annex.

Agnew's official papers are now in the University of Maryland library, but they are neither tax deductible nor open to the public.

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3 THE SALZBURG CONNECTION
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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 21, considered attractive with a good personality. My problem is rather embarrassing, but I think there is something wrong with me.

When I meet a guy I like, right away I get sexually involved with him. In fact, going to bed with him is the only thing on my mind.

Naturally, no guy is going to turn anything down, but my sexual involvement never seems to accomplish what I hope. It will. The longest a guy has ever gone with me is two months. They all give me a big rug at first and then they quit calling. Is it possible they get tired of sex?

I know I'm too forward, but I just can't help it. I don't think I'm a nymphomaniac because I don't get all that much out of sex. Could I be oversexed?

Relationship
doesn't last

How can I keep from falling head over heels in love with guys I barely know? I can't seem to help myself. I'm always getting hurt.

Do I have a problem? And how do I solve it? PUSHOVER.

DEAR PUSHOVER: You have a problem, and you can solve it by getting to know yourself and understanding why you behave as you do. You're insecure and searching for a lasting relationship, and you believe that the way to keep a guy coming back is by giving him sex. Wrong! Obviously, a good therapist is the answer. Ask your family doctor to recommend one. Or call your Family Service Association.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I stopped at a gasoline station. She told the attendant she wanted 42 worth of gas and she held up two fingers.

The attendant left, and for some reason another man came out and put the gas in my mother's tank. He said, "That will be \$4."

My mother said she asked for only \$2 worth so the second man said, "Look, lady, what's another dollar? Besides with this gas shortage, you're lucky."

My mother said all she had was \$2, but she lived only a few blocks away [which was true] so she would go home and get another dollar.

My mother didn't have any more money at home so she never went back because what could she have given him? What should she have done?

DEAR WONDERING: She should have told the man she would bring him the dollar as soon as she had it. And then she should have kept her word.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are both dieting. We were invited to spend the weekend with some close relatives of mine. When I accepted, I expressly asked my aunt to please keep the food simple and not to bake because we were dieting. She agreed.

When we got there she had pumpkin bread, fudge brownies, cheesecake and all the things we love and couldn't resist.

Because we are good friends, I spoke up and said I wished she hadn't done all that, especially since I had asked her not to. It caused hurt feelings.

Now the family says that it's up to the dieters to resist temptation because others should not have to go without. We say when houseguests ask the hostess not to serve high calorie foods she should comply. What do you think?

DEAR COUNTER: Your aunt agreed to comply with your wishes, and she broke her promise. Shame on auntie. If she felt you were being unfair to the other guests by requesting she limit her menu to low-calorie food, she should have said so.

PROBLEMS: You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90063. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bridge

Jacoby

Big shot does admirable job

NORTH			
♦ A 7 4			
♦ A Q 6 2			
♦ 5 4 2			
♦ Q 10 6			
♦ Q J 10 9 8 5 3	EAST		
♦ 10 9		V J 10 9 5 4	
♦ 10 9		♦ Q J 9 6 5	
♦ 8 5 3		♦ 8 7 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K 8 2			
♦ K 7 3			
♦ A K 7			
♦ A K 4			
Both vulnerable			
West—North	East—South		
Pass	2NT		
Pass	3NT		
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—A Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

THE Admiral looked over the dummy and counted 11 winners. The 12 would come if hearts took out or if squeeze could be avoided.

He played the four of spades from dummy and East discarded a diamond. West had all seven spades, so it was most unlikely that hearts could break. It was up to the Admiral to prepare for a squeeze.

There was no reason not to recompute with the club suit so the Admiral ran off the four club tricks while discarding the four diamonds. What a grand finish!

Answer Tomorrow

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers will be elected. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.

MOSCOW — Chuck Dew, Hansen, has been appointed along with four other students from University of Idaho students to organize student election practices. Dew, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, will work on the committee of five to establish a criterion for proof of Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASUI) membership for persons voting in student elections.

before open house tours, at which officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

GOODING — Melody Squares will hold a dance from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Gooding Elementary School Auditorium. Mignon Bliss is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin

Traffic jam!

Buenos Aires (top) — A girl wearing high-heel shoes and a wristwatch stumbled around the U.S. embassy in the Palermo Claro residential area Wednesday after appearing to attract a crowd and caused a traffic jam.

The girl paid no attention to passing motorists who jammed on their brakes and brought a massive tie-up.

When someone accosted her, she quoted her as replying, "I'm not bothering you, so don't bother me."

Witnesses said the incident ended when a police patrol car took the woman away amid hoots of the crowd.

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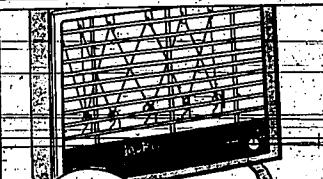
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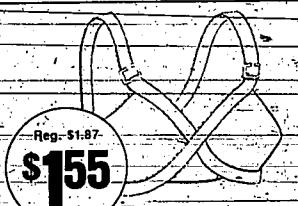
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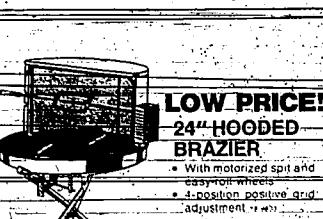
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reverse
26"-28"
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Public land oil lease regulations revised

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Federal regulations governing oil leasing of public lands are about to be revised to increase the share of petroleum royalties retained by the government, Congressional sources said Thursday.

Additional revisions being drawn up by the Interior Department also would ease access to the leasing of federal oil properties for smaller

petroleum companies by banning the practice of joint bidding ventures entered into by major oil corporations, the sources said.

The Interior Department oversees the leasing of such properties that include areas of oil fields in the Rocky Mountain area and the outer continental shelf. The oil fields in those areas equal in size to one-third of the country.

According to estimates by the U.S.

Geological Survey, there are more than one billion barrels of oil in the offshore areas and at least 200 million barrels could be tapped economically.

Senate Majority Leader George A. Nader, D-Calif., said the Interior department probably would modify present regulations to substitute what he called "bonus bidding systems" with a royalty bidding practice.

This would mean companies trying to obtain a lease on federal property would offer a fixed bonus bid against each other on the share of the oil that the government would retain. The company producing the oil ultimately buys the government's share of the crude and the money goes to the federal treasury. Over the last 30 years the federal government has realized over \$7 billion from its oil royalties.

Import car test 'better'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rotary engine Mazda, which came out of earlier government tests looking like a gas hog, has emerged from a new test looking a little better, but still no better economy bargain, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

In general, the agency said Thursday, the Japanese import requires about 50 per cent more gasoline to travel a given distance on the highway or in town than the piston-powered cars weighing about the same.

But the EPA added that the Mazda was "hot to drive" and "ahead of its time in meeting

clean air rules."

Mazda said the new study proves what it has been saying all along — that Mazda drivers can expect to average 17 to 18 miles per gallon in all-around driving use.

In any case, the new figures give Mazda something better to talk about than the previous study, in which two Mazda coupes and one station wagon got only 10.6, 10.7 and 10.8 miles per gallon respectively. In the new test, in which perfectly tuned cars were used, two Mazda models got 13.4 and 13.3 m.p.g. under city driving conditions. On the highway test they got 21.2 and 19.0 m.p.g.

Arabs kill 18

ISRAELI security forces patrol near Kiryat Shmona, Israel, after a group of Arab guerrillas stormed two buildings and killed at least 18 persons and wounded 16. The guerrillas blew themselves up before they could be captured.

Israelis blame dead on Lebanon

By United Press International
Israelis gathered to bury their dead beneath the brush-covered hills of the United Arab Republic and angrily blamed neighboring Lebanon for the grab guerrillas, slaying 18 Americans and children at the town of Kiryat Shmona.

"The Lebanese government must know that we regard it and its citizens who are aiding the terrorists responsible for an massacre," Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said.

Lebanese Premier Taekieddin Solt, fearing retribution, met in Beirut with envoys of the United States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain to warn of "aggressive intentions."

A three-man guerrilla squad, which Israel said came from Lebanon, ran through two apartment buildings in the northern Galilee town of Kiryat Shmona, killing 18 Americans, killing 18 Americans who answered doors.

Three men — five women, eight children and two soldiers — were slain by booby-trapped machine-guns and grenade.

Sixteen other Israelis were wounded.

The guerrillas died in a blaze of explosives after holding off Israeli troops for 4½ hours from a fourth floor apartment.

Churchill's car listed

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill's 1954 Humber Pullman never-passenger limousine will be among 60 antique cars on the auction block May 26 at the Wings and Wheels Over Texas museum.

The auction will be conducted by Christie's of London.

U.S. will clear Suez

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aircraft carrying helicopter gunships will help clear the Suez Canal of mines laid since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war are on their way from the United States to Egypt, the Pentagon announced.

The eight helicopters, flown aboard C-47 cargo planes, will be based aboard the USS Tico.

Once a helicopter assault team frequently crosses the Mediterranean carrying a mine-clearing force.

The Arab states have complained often over the years that such Marine landing teams were a threat to them and have called in periods of crisis that the United States was planning to use them for

ambitious assaults.

The Pentagon has said the actual minesweeping operation will begin within two weeks and take at least a few months.

The Pentagon announced

Thursday night it had received final presidential approval to proceed with the mine-sweeping in the Suez Canal — and to give the Egyptian training and technical advice so they can remove unexploded shells from both sides of the canal.

The minesweeping task force, involving about 400 Navy men, will be commanded by Rear Adm. John McCalley.

Last year, McCalley led the task force that cleared the waters off North Vietnam of American laid mines.

ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

THE POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO INC. ANNOUNCES THAT AN AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED WITH THEIR SEED-GROWING MEMBERS FOR THE YEAR 1974.

TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. A BASE PRICE FOR CERTIFIED SEED OF \$6.50 PER CWT. FOB
2. SEED-SORTED TO CONTAIN EIGHTY (80) PERCENT BLUE TAG-SEED-STAIN-DARDS AND LOADED ON BUYERS TRUCK.
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Aids in the prevention of Foot Rot and Soft-Tissue

Lumpy Jaw; Nutritional source of Iodine.

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Calcium (Ca) Not more than 6.0%

Not less than 5.5%

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Magnesium (Mg.) from Magnesium Oxide (Mg. O) . . . 7.2 Gm. per lb.

INGREDIENTS

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FEEDING DIRECTIONS

Rangen's Grass Tentany Mag Mix should be fed free choice to animals grazing lush green grass such as crested wheatgrass. Consumption should be 4 oz. per head per day. This level will give 30 Gms. Magnesium Oxide (1.8 Gms. Mg.) and 50 Mgs. Ethylene Diamine Dihydriodide.

Proximity to water can effect consumption. If animals are not drinking enough, move feeder closer to water. Animals being fed hay that is extremely low in Magnesium should be fed Rangen's Mag Ox-Blocks free choice then switch to Rangen's Grass Tentany Mag Mix when turned on green lush pasture.

FEED NO OTHER SALT SOURCE

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Begin Aga Khan has new baby

PARIS (UPI) — The Begum Aga Khan, wife of Aga Khan IV, gave birth Wednesday in Geneva to their third child, the Aga Khan's secretary in Paris said today.

She said the child, a boy named Hussain, another were in fine health.

The Aga Khan, a multimillionaire, is the spiritual leader of 22-million Moslems in Africa and Asia.

One difference between rabbits and hares is that rabbits generally have long legs and live in open country while rabbits have shorter legs and live in or near thick underbrush.

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McCulloch's Village Resort is owned by McCulloch Oil Corporation.

Obtain the H-11 Property Report from developer and read it before signing anything. McCulloch's optimizes the merits of the offering not the sales. Early in the process

Baptists plan potluck

SHOSHONE — A potluck dinner at the Baptist Church after worship services on April 21 will honor the Hoyt-Sloan family.

The Sloans are moving to King Hill.

Plans for this event were made at the Baptist Women's Mission Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Maxine Koenig Wednesday evening. Mrs. Linda J. Kinsey gave the pictures of the evening.

Women of the church will assist with the services at church on April 21. Mrs. Lorraine Halmaker was appointed chairman of the service.

Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. with worship services at 11 a.m.

During the 11 a.m. service on Easter Sunday, instrumental music will be presented by Steve Kelley and the Band.

Theodore C. Ellerbe, Jr., vocal soloist, will be Mrs. Davis' and Sunday school children will sing.

Next meeting of the Mission Society will be at 2 p.m., April 18, a work meeting at the church, according to Mrs. Ray Webb, president.

Lutheran Laymen

set meet

BOISE — The 28th annual convention of the district Lutheran Laymen's League (LLL) is set for April 19-21 at the Good Shepherd Church in Boise.

Rev. Gené Thiemann, representative from St. Louis, Mo., will be a featured speaker. He will report on the league's worldwide program to delegates and guests speaking on the subject of "The Layman and His Church," April 20, at Chilpin Church in Boise.

John Hormann, Salem, Ore., regional representative of the International L.L.L. Board of Governors will also report to the convention.

About 150 persons from congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Utah, Idaho and Oregon are expected to attend the convention.

The theme is "Plant and Reap."

LDS ward entertained in TF home

TWIN FALLS — Members of the eighth ward of the LDS Church in Twin Falls met Sunday evening at the Ross Ward home for a buffet dinner and special Easter program.

Tables were decorated in the Easter motif with baskets and flowers; Bishop Douglas Brown gave a devotion: "The Real Meaning of Easter."

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford narrated stories of the "Holy Land" and Bill Warner sang several musical selections.

Rev. Mel Carter gave the benediction.

Briefs

HAGERMAN — Good Friday services will be at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Church, according to Pastor William Scruggs. The public is invited.

OPEN TIL 6:00

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HAROLD E. LOCKE

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BURLEY — JEROME
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WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. to
6 P.M. Sat. 8-5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Unusual pattern

Confessants line up for deaf priest

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest complained on a television program that a colleague in the city of Arequipa has brought a new surge of popularity to the ritual of confessing sins.

The Rev. Jose Maria Guerrero said in a seminar on the church ritual that he himself sometimes waited hours for someone to confess but that in Arequipa confessants lined up for blocks waiting to tell all to his popular colleague, who was unidentified.

The difference, Guerrero said, is that his colleague is deaf.

Objects lose owners

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls issued the last call for the following "lost and found" items.

One pair glasses in case, one case for glasses, one heart-shaped pendant, one manicure set, one pair lady's white gloves, one pair lady's navy blue gloves, key rings and miscellaneous keys, one child's white cap, and last but not

Presbyterians plan Easter services

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Presbytery Church will hold two services in its sanctuary this Easter Sunday.

The first service will begin at 9 a.m. and the second at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Jeanne Determann Ratchford will be the soloist at both services and will be singing "In The End Of The Sabbath" by Oley Speaks.

The choir will also perform at both services. The congregational singing will be accompanied by trumpets.

Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "The Wonder of Easter."

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A Roman Catholic bishop and six white missionary priests have fled Mozambique to safety in Namibia after residents demonstrated against them, and demanded their expulsion. Namibian church spokesman said Thursday.

Churchmen said Bishop Don Manuel Vilela Pinto and six priests — five Italians and one Portuguese — left Namibia yesterday, a pin cushion and thread.

Church officials say that if the church is not claimed by Monday, they will be taken to the Thrift Shop.

Wednesday aboard a chartered aircraft for a secret destination.

Namibian residents demonstrated in the town Wednesday, smashing shop windows and accusing Bishop Pinto of "high treason," church sources said.

The demonstrations followed publication of a church manifesto asserting that "angelic work" could not be performed in Mozambique until after independence from Portugal.

Town residents also accused the churchmen of supporting the guerrilla cause in Mozambique, the church sources said.

GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT CHRISTIAN CENTER

THREE EXCITING DAYS APRIL 18, 19, 20

HEAR M.R. CAROTHERS, Author of Best-Sellers "Prison To Praise", "Power In Praise", "Answers To Praise", THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. M. R. Carothers will speak at the Women's Aplow Fellowship of the Holiday Inn, Friday 12:00 Noon (Luncheon) RESERVATIONS ONLY CALL 734-3053 or 734-1827.

Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Carothers

HEAR BARRY McGUIRE
SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.

- Current Member of the Christy Minstrels
- Performed at White House for President Johnson
- Played Mole Lead in Original Broadway Production of "Hair"
- Committed himself to the Ministry of the Gospel in 1971

EVERYONE WELCOME

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Barry McGuire

Gooding cantata slated

GOODING — A cantata, "The Glory of Easter" by John Peterson, will be presented by a community choir at 8 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church.

The cantata will be directed by Mr. Edson Gilmore, with Mrs. Gisele Peterson and Mrs. Donald Sims, organist.

Rev. James Radford, Assembly of God pastor, will be narrator. Soloists include Harvey Wood, Mark Shaw, J. E. Thompson, Patricia Lucke, Mrs. Donald Carrico and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hake.

The public is invited to the event which is sponsored by the Gooding Ministerial Association. The 35-member volunteer choir represents most of the churches in Gooding, according to Rev. Edson Gilmore, Methodist pastor and secretary of the ministerial association.

Brenda and Cheryl Blades will sing a duet, "Nobody Cared" during the evening. A fellowship hour will be held in the church basement after the cantata.

CHURCHES

Easter services set at Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to an Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday at Shoshone Falls.

The service is sponsored by the First Christian Church youth department and will include singing led by Miss Sweet, scripture readings by Brian Wagner, and Mary Lynn Jones, and a short message delivered by Don Price, associate minister.

Missie Sweet will be organist. The service will conclude with the Easter sunrise service at the falls.

Cantata set at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Easter services at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church will feature several special events.

At the 10 a.m. Sunday school, a gift will be presented to the person who has brought the most new ones to Sunday school. This is part of a contest that has been held at the church.

Easter musical numbers and the message of Pastor William Johnson will be heard at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The south choir under direction of Mrs. Melvin Hixson will present the cantata "The Greatest Gift" at 8 p.m. Sunday. There will be solos and duets in addition to the choir numbers.

The public is invited to any of these services. Rev. Johnson said.

OFFERING LDS CHURCH

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Corner 4th Ave. East & 2nd St. East
\$49,000

Zoned Commercial, General
100 x 125 Foot Lot
Possession date to be determined
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Eden, Hazelton, Hunt church programs set

HAZELTON — Special Easter services have been scheduled in the various churches in the Eden-Hazelton-Hunt area.

An combined Easter church school program and worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Presbyterian Church In Hazelton. Mrs. W. W. Pressey and Mrs. Edouard Louder will play an organ and piano duet at the service.

The Hazelton LDS Ward will present an Easter program featuring regular Sunday school meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning. At noon the Hazelton Ward choir will present an Easter cantata, "Love's Awakening," during the regular service.

This music will be conducted by Mrs. Orville Udy, with Mrs. Ken Sorenson, accompanist.

Briefs

EDEN — The Lutheran Laymen's League and Aid Association for Lutheran Clubs at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden served breakfast Sunday bruschetta from 7 to 10 a.m. Friends were invited to the breakfast and to the worship service which will follow at 11 a.m.

Filer United Methodist Church EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

9 and 11 AM

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AT THE EASTER CANTATA

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APRIL 12
TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
APRIL 13
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"THE END OF
THE WORLD...
IS IT NEAR?"

SUNDAY APRIL 14 - 7:00 P.M.
SPECIAL CLOSING MIRACLE SERVICE

FEATURING: Renowned Gospel Soloist, Bob Daniels

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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Jerome meeting house underway

JEROME — Work by Miller Construction Company, 200 Main, continues on the new half million dollar LDS First and Second Ward meeting house.

The new structure is located on three acres of land between East Avenue E and C. The area will also include parking and landscaping.

The church has purchased six acres of land in the area. The remaining three acres will be sold in 100 foot lots for residential construction.

"When the church first announced it was going to build the new meeting house, we expected the East Avenue C closed as it would run through the church's parking lot. At that time the church had only purchased about three acres,"

a large delegation of Jerome

residents objected to the closure. So, instead, the Jerome City Council refused to grant permission to the church for the closure.

In September of 1973 Ross Lee, co-chairman of the building committee, said that six acres between East Avenue B and C were purchased by the city of Jerome. The streets will be extended to the east edge of the church property at the total expense of the church, as will sewer and water facilities," Lee had said.

The new meeting house is expected to be completed this spring. The LDS general fund of Salt Lake City provided 70 per cent of the total cost with the remaining 30 per cent purchased about three acres.

A large delegation of Jerome



New Jerome LDS Church being constructed

Hailey Lutherans make preparations

HAILEY — Special preparations have been made to celebrate the Easter Festival in spoken word and music at the Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Sunday.

All classes of the church school will sing their group of Easter carols. A trio composed of Mrs. Joe Macarillo, Carolyn Larsop and their mother, Mrs. Larsop, Blackfoot, will provide a number.

A vocal solo by John Palmer

is also scheduled.

Pastor Loessel expressed appreciation for the fine work being done by the group of teenagers in preparing the Easter skit, "The Meaning of Easter."

Pastor Loessel will deliver the Easter message, "Who Could Ever Roll Aside That Huge Stone?"

An invitation is extended to everyone in the community to enjoy these services, said Loessel.

Special Easter service

planned by Shoshone LDS

SHOSHONE — The junior Sunday school and adult Sunday school will meet together on Easter Sunday at the LDS Church in Shoshone. A special Easter service will be presented.

Don Simpson, superintendent of the Sunday school, said there will be recitations, musical numbers

and speakers. There will be no Sunday school classes that day, but the service will begin at 10:30 a.m., the usual Sunday school hour.

Mrs. Vi F. Perron, junior Sunday school coordinator, is in charge of the assignments and direction of children participating.

CHURCHES

Episcopalian women clean Shoshone church

SHOSHONE — Members of the Women's League spent their meeting time Friday cleaning the church in preparation for Easter.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Keith Anderson, president. Hostesses at the luncheon meeting until fall.

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Utah firm bids low on Malta LDS Church

MALTA — A Logan, Utah, firm has submitted the lowest low bid for a new LDS Church at Malta.

Watts Construction Co. submitted a bid of \$646,000 for the structure which is expected to begin with a groundbreaking ceremony April 16.

Jerry Christensen, Richardson and Richardson architectural firm, Salt Lake City, said the building will have 15,000 square feet, including 24 teaching stations, a cultural hall and a

chapel which can seat 348 persons.

The building will be constructed north of the existing church and construction is expected to take one year.

Other bids on the project included Nielsen Construction Co., Twin Falls, \$672,400; and D. L. Corp. and Sons, Payette, \$698,779.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stein
SPECIAL: "TWO SIDES
TO THE RESURRECTION"
SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 K. Buley

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ASSOCIATE SPEAKER OF THE
"IT IS WRITTEN" TELECAST

ISRAEL - THE ARABS - ARMAGEDDON WAR

ARE AFFAIRS IN THE MIDDLE EAST TELLING US TIME IS RUNNING OUT?

ARE THE WORLD'S SUPER POWERS BEING SURELY BROUGHT TO THE
PREDICTED PLACE OF EARTH'S LAST BATTLE?

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BURLEY, IDAHO

"IT IS WRITTEN, MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE"

Friday, April 12, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

TF Way Station

promises program

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Hansen, Way Station director, announced a program Friday and Saturday night at the old Clubhouse. The program will feature a Jerome musician.

He said Randy Davis, singer and guitarist who has toured Europe and several states, will perform both Friday and Saturday nights. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Pope Paul performs ceremony

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, showing slight signs of physical weakness, washed the feet of 12 young polo victims in a Holy Thursday Mass that recalled Christ's gesture to the Apostles.

The 82-year-old Pope, who was hospitalized twice with influenza last month and suffers from chronic arthritis, faltered once during the processional down the main aisle of the Basilica of St. John Lateran and again while mounting the steps to the altar.

He spoke in a faint voice and moved with apparent ease during the mass itself, the observer said.

The pontiff withdrew from two of the five Holy Week masses Wednesday on advice of doctors.

Hansen said speaker for the two evening programs will be Ted Field of the Jerome Young Men's Christian Association, who gave a dramatic religious message for other young people.

The Way Station is a new center for young people interested in modern religion and is located in the old N Club one-half mile west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and about a quarter of a mile north.

Hansen said a sign has been erected to direct interested persons to the building.

Hansen also reminded residents of the April 20 concert featuring Barry McGuire, well known gospel singer. This will be held in the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., south of Addison Avenue Family Drive-In.

TF bid opening dates scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Construction bid opening dates for school building projects were set Tuesday by District 41 trustees.

The first date is the April 29 bid date for the rewriting of Bickel School. Specifications for the project will be ready by Tuesday, according to Ed Peterson, CTA Architects.

May 21 was chosen as the opening date for bids on the demolition of the Lincoln School stadium.

Bid opening date for project I, involving remodeling and additions, to Harrison, Morningside Lincoln elementary school was set for May 22. Peterson said that plans and specifications would be ready for that week.

Peterson said that "the bids are being 'put out' as individual and lump sum bids," so that small contractors can have a chance at the projects. He said he estimated completion time of the duplicate Harrison-Morningside project as sometime next January. The Lincoln project would probably be completed sometime in spring, he said.

The date of May 4 for the auctioning off of antiquated school property was made final. Board members were informed that, according to a new law, all school property must be appraised before it is sold. It is illegal for the school to sell the property at a price below the appraised rate.

The appraisers are required, Meyer said, with the amount of property to be sold in mind. Fees can run up to \$25 an hour for appraisals.

"Architects I showed sketches of bright yellow, orange and red alphabet letters that could decorate walls, and

colorful striped drapery material. The cost would be a little higher because a professional sign painter would be needed to complete the graphic designs," Peterson said.

Bul, Peterson said, the kids

really enjoy the bright, light colors. He said he submitted his drawings to his own children for approval.

Other business the board

set May 14 as the date for a public budget hearing. Budget figures should be ready for board approval April 29,

according to Asst. Supt. Camden Meyer.

Meyer reported that a salary meeting between teachers and the board was scheduled for Wednesday. He indicated

that the budget was "being figured on the presumption that all school personnel would receive the same percentage increase in salaries as the teachers."

"There's not much controversy when you do it this way," Meyer said.

The election date for school bond issues is May 21, Meyer said. Names and positions of candidates must be filed by May 2.

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sketches of bright yellow,

orange and red alphabet letters

that could decorate walls, and

Registration dates set

TWIN FALLS — Registration for children entering the first grade in Twin Falls schools next year is scheduled for April 21 and 22.

Any child who will be 6 years old on or before Oct. 15 is eligible to enter the first grade.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school nearest the child's home. Enrollment may be made at any of the Twin Falls elementary schools: Bickel; Harrison; Lincoln; Morningside and Washington.

Parents should enroll their children by telephoning or visiting the school.

School district officials said enrollment in the spring is necessary so that adequate rooms and teachers are provided when the new term opens in the fall.

MV garden clubs plan state meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley district of the State Federation of Garden Clubs made plans for the state convention Wednesday.

Members of both the Jerome Leaf and Petal Club and the Twin Falls Garden Club met to discuss plans for the state convention at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls on June 11, 12 and 13.

The Leaf and Petal Club reported that a review of floral arrangements and decorations was held by the club for the benefit of new members.

The club is currently making plans for a flower show to be held the last week in June.

Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, president of the Twin Falls Giraffe Club, reported that the

group plans to continue landscaping the grounds at the YM-YWCA when the swimming pool is completed.

Presently, the group is supplying Rene Clark, Rupert grade school teacher, with containers for a fifth-grade project. There are 100 to 120 Rupert fifth graders involved.

The club has also undertaken landscaping for Harbor House in Twin Falls, Mrs. Hodder reported.

An article on recycling was read at the district meeting by Mrs. Mar-Knul. It was reported that Gov. Cecil Andrus has declared April 25 as "Bird Day" in Idaho at the request of the state federation.

The fall district meeting has been set for Oct. 5 in Jerome.

Ketchum files suit

HAIKU — The City of Ketchum has filed suit against Steve Giacobbi, Amatop Corp., and Gene Lewis, Lewalt Construction Co.

The brief alleges the defendants submitted plans for a proposed addition to

Atkinson's Market in Glacablu Square in Ketchum then commenced construction on the same day without receiving a building permit.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$10,000 in punitive damages

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Call for Appointment

Blaine canvasses bond vote

HAIKU — Blaine County School District aides have officially canvassed the poll and called for the recent school bond election.

A counting error of 10 votes slightly lowered the overall percentage to 83 percent yes votes cast in the six polling areas.

A total of 2,541 votes were cast, 2,300 yes and 269 no.

Included in the bond issue was construction of a new Blaine County High School, plus building additions on Hemingway Elementary, Bellevue Elementary, and Carey school.

Wood River Junior High is to be converted into an elementary school and a junior high complex will be constructed using part of the old high school.

Groundbreaking could occur as soon as September on the new high school, according to Ed Peterson, CTA Architects, who attended the meeting.

The target date for completion of the high school has been set for fall of 1976. Peterson said his firm could set design and complete on-site surveys within two months.

District trustees indicated he said, that foundations would probably be the only phase of the project that could be initiated before winter weather stopped construction.

Peterson suggested two ways of getting bids: one lump sum or bidding specific areas of construction.

"An availability of material would probably not be a problem," Peterson said. "Prices will be sky high," Peterson said. Wayne Fagg, said bonds would be sold as soon as possible but remained cautious of the fluctuating interest rate.

Asst. Super. Ray Jefferson said the budget for the upcoming year should be completed soon, as far in advance of next year's starting date as possible.

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today in brief

Wood River Valley rail 'dream' eyed

By DALE QUIGGNESS

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Valley Railroad Association reportedly must procure rail access if it intends to begin operation in Blaine County.

"But if it loses that right of way to the Idaho Highway Department, that will be the end of our excursion line dream," according to Bill Clark, who is spearheading the proposed rail line push.

Speaking before the Eastern Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, Clark said he was told the Union Pacific and the department of transportation had a "close working relationship."

Clark said it was likely the highway department would have first chance at the right of way.

The rail excursion proposal sets down three basic services.

1. Local commuter residents may ride for 25 cents from 7 a.m. to midnight.

It would provide more than one-half the transportation of Blaine County students.

3. A tourist excursion can complete with dining and bar cars. "So people can have an experience consistent with what they are seeking in this area," Clark said.

Charles Morrow, who started a similar Westwood rail excursion has three rail steam locomotives. In addition he has a rotary snow plow, caboose, steam crane and a flat car.

Lacking now, according to Clark, is a dozen used passenger cars.

Morrow said, "Maintenance on the trackage would be low." "Ties don't rot so rapidly in this area as a lot of places," he said.

"Contrary to what anyone has said, that track is in good condition," Morrow continued.

Clark said at the present the steam locomotive would burn used crankcase oil. He was told it was cleaner than the normal "Bunker C."

and that a collection system was planned in Boise and Pocatello to pick up used crankcase oil.

"In Washington," Morrow told the chamber, "the companies pay the train to take the load."

Chances for government funding for the project are slim, according to Clark and Clark.

Andrus is backing the system, he said, and is pushing a unified transportation system.

The group will ask for \$125,000 beginning capital from the government with a two-year guarantee to be solvent.

Operating expenses for the first year are expected to run approximately \$161,000 with beginning expenditures \$125,000.

Hopefully, the group expects to receive \$150,000 back in the first year mostly from rail excursions. They estimate 20,000 to 30,000 tourists will ride the rails for a gross of over \$100,000 a year.

Community passengers a 25 cent a trip plus an optional \$5.00 per mile state fund for incidentals will bring the total to the \$150,000 mark.

The railroad group contends the program will cost a fraction of the cost of a new highway. Clark said the association would welcome a new two-lane highway as long as it did not encroach upon rail right of way.

"We think a good class a two-lane highway is vital here," Clark said.

Zoning meet date nears

TWIN FALLS — A final public meeting to air the proposed new county zoning ordinance will probably be held in the coming week.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman William L. Chancy said today the meeting will be held at the office of the Twin Falls Auditorium in Southern Idaho when the Fine Arts Auditorium will be available for the mass public meeting.

We want the public to have a final chance to ask questions and discuss the ordinance before we adopt it. I'm still saying next week for a final vote by our board on the ordinance," Chancy said.

The ordinance is now being "finalized" by zoning administrator Ed Woods and his staff, incorporating the latest revisions called for by the county commissioners and the zoning board.

Chancy said as soon as it is adopted by the commissioners it will be published and become a law. He said the commissioners met Thursday with attorney Robert Alexander and received a legal go-ahead.

Principal airs charges

(Continued from p. 1)

The principal also said there is a "real void in communication between the administration and the townspeople."

Seipold said he feels the board does not need to hire another principal because much of his responsibility is assumed by the superintendent. He said he has been told the new person to be hired for the position is to serve part-time as principal and part-time as counselor.

A letter to the school board said "impossible" a situation like this could be remedied.

The principal also said the high school has been on the "pay-as-you-go" list for Accreditation the past three years, mainly because of having too few counselors per pupil.

The situation has existed for three years, but now one of the board members says it's my fault, we are not accredited," Seipold said. He said the board had given permission to hire another counselor, but the superintendent just not done it.

Seipold also said it is difficult for the faculty to know to whom they should go with problems because of the "vacancy" in the chair of counselor.

In his letter of resignation Seipold says although there are many facets of my position which have been most enjoyable ... the inflexibility and narrow-mindedness which pervade the bulk of work assignments within the district is most disconcerting.

The letter was sent to Ballard and Seipold said Thursday he had been told it had not read at the board meeting, but both Ballard and Supt. Bugg confirmed today that the letter had been read.

Bugg had said the reason for Seipold's resignation was that he wanted to attend law school.

This law school thing was offered as a diversion. Seipold said "the first thing thing from my plan is the principal job he has received two or three offers and now is deciding which position to accept. He said the offers are in administrative posts.

The principal has been refined from making public his views earlier because he did not want to stir up a lot of trouble.

Both Ballard and Bugg said they had no comment on Seipold's statement.

Display Easter hats

**Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Friday, April 12, 1974

Leanting sets retirement

(Continued from p. 1)

Leanting said he has appreciated the support given him by the residents of Twin Falls County and of district 24.

I appreciate the House. I have had many opportunities and privileges some legislators haven't had. I appreciate those opportunities, Leanting said.

He has served the past two terms as chairman of the National Council of State Governments. In this position he has visited every state except Alaska and Hawaii and last year attended a meeting of governors in Switzerland.

Leanting said he traveled more than 100,000 miles in connection with this position last year.

Leanting said there will be some important issues coming before future legislative sessions but most of the current ones were discussed in the session just finished. One of the most demanding he said was the reorganization of state government.

Whether that was an important one, time will tell, Leanting said, but the lawmakers devoted much time and effort in an attempt to make it important.

Leanting said he plans to continue an active part in Republican Party matters in Twin Falls County but presently has no other future political plans.

Zone change approved

HAILEY — A 10-acre zone change was granted to the Wood River Recreation Association by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The change from A-3 to A-1 was requested for the association by W. D. (Marty) Martindale on land located about three miles west of Hailey.

The reclassification to A-3 would allow the association to apply for a building permit. An A-1 zone restricted building.

Martindale said the association had plans to change the present club building which included the need for electricity and a water source.

Martindale said a comprehensive plan had been prepared for the area and a decision to rezone by the commissioners could prevent a

Suit names TF medics

BOISE — A \$10 million lawsuit has been filed in US District Court against several Twin Falls institutions, physicians and residents.

The suit, filed Monday by Sylvia F. Loving, Los Angeles, Calif., claims negligence, wrongful death and medical malpractice.

Named as defendants are the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare; the state of Idaho; Twin Falls and Canyon counties; Sky View Manor; Dr. Ralph Drake; Dr. William Pond; "Twin Falls" Memorial Hospital; "Angie" Loving; and others through 500 John Doe defendants. It is listed so that additional defendants may be added to the suit later.

Miss Loving contend that her father, John Harris Loving, was placed illegally in the Sky View Manor. She claims he died as a result of inadequate health care, poor nutrition, and improper medical attention.

She also claims that the death of her father

has resulted in "grieving mental anguish and physical pain" suffering and necessitating emotional distress damages. Taxed with the infamy of her own behavior, she apparently had been unable to land herself up for that time.

Miss Loving was admitted to Sky View Manor, Sky View and Ho St. Day Manor, in 1968. He was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on April 2, 1973 where he died five days later, on April 7.

He was treated by Dr. Pond, and Dr. Drake, the former owner of the nursing home.

Miss Loving's brother, Arlene Loving, Twin Falls, was not available for comment.

Present manager owner John Knutson said he believed charges against the home were unfounded. He indicated that correspondence from Miss Loving reaching back several years was on file at the home.

In the suit Miss Loving asked for \$100 million in punitive damages and \$10 million in general damages.

TF police

arrest 2

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police Thursday arrested two men on charges of assault and battery.

Both arrests, although unrelated, took place within a few minutes of each other and both apparently stemmed from family disturbances.

Joseph W. Friday, 21, was arrested about 11:45 a.m. Thursday and charged with assault and battery-disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Friday, described as a deaf-mute Eskimo with several degrees in karate, remained in the county jail today in lieu of \$50 bond on the three charges.

Sam Bieroh, 53, Twin Falls, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery about 11:30 this morning, according to police booking sheets. Bieroh was released on \$300 bond later in the day Thursday.

Police refused today to release the names of the assault victims involved in the criminal complaints.



FIRST dirt to be moved in a \$125,000 project at Salmon Falls Recreation Site near Salmon Dam is shoveled for groundbreaking by William L. Chancy, Twin Falls County; Bill Matthews, state BLM director, and Lester Neiger, Salmon River Canal Co. from left. The groundbreaking was part of a brief ceremony Wednesday at the park site.

Park site ceremony

Eden tank replacement eyed

EDEN — The old Eden water tower will soon be gone. The present storage tank, estimated at 50 years old, will be replaced by a new redwood tank which will have nearly twice the storage capacity.

Materials for the new tank will be available in about 60 days.

Construction should begin around June 10.

The new water project will be financed with local funds. The final cost of the project has not yet been determined because changes have been made in the original plans and the price of materials has risen since the original bids were submitted.

Candidacy announced

MALAD CITY, Idaho (UPI) — The minority leader of the Idaho Senate plans to announce formally April 25 that he will campaign for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Sen. John C. Evans, D-Malad, is a veteran legislator and has been mentioned as a possible candidate for other party offices.

Ray Rigsby, a former Idaho senator, also has been mentioned as a possible contender for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor but he said Thursday that he does not want to be a problem to the party.

Rigsby said he knew that Evans was interested as is former state Sen. Neil Solberg of Grangeville and added "I don't want to do anything to upset the party."

SV skier takes lead

HEAVENLY VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Lund, the senior citizen of the hotdog ski circuit, grabbed the lead Thursday in the World Championship Freestyle slalom.

The 38-year-old Lund, Sun Valley, Idaho, won the musical stink battle, an event similar to freestyle figure skating.

He was followed by Donovan Phillips and Troy Caldwell both of Tahoe City, Calif.

Marlon Post of Jimney Peak, Mass., led the tour's leading woman money winner, Genia Fuller of Park City, West, Utah. Penny Street, Sun Valley, was third.

Escapede returned

BOISE (UPI) — An escape from the state mental health facility at Idaho State Penitentiary has been returned to Idaho from South Carolina and arraigned on charges of rape and kidnapping.

Michael Hightower, 24, was placed in Ada County Jail and bond set at \$40,000 during a preliminary hearing.

The charges stemmed from the alleged kidnap and rape of a Boise girl the same day Hightower escaped while at a mental health facility in Boise where he had been taken for treatment.

Seeks re-election

BOISE (UPI) — Marjorie Ruth Moon today announced she will seek re-election for a fourth term as state treasurer of Idaho. She will run on the Democratic ticket.

Miss Moon said if re-elected she will continue to seek additional money for the state's pension fund.

She said in the face of inflation, finding ways of earning money or saving money for the people of the State of Idaho is the most exciting and challenging opportunity of the State Treasurer's Office.

Nampa man charged

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Boise man was arraigned in Canyon County court on a charge of voluntary manslaughter as a result of the stabbing death Wednesday night of [Henry J.] Swirzynski, 47, Boise.

Charges were filed against Everett Richard Sam, 32. He was returned to custody without bond pending a court appearance Monday.

Former Gooding man named

MISSOURI, Mont. (UPI) — Harold W. Flake, a Gooding, Idaho, native, has been named regional pesticides coordinator for the Forest Service in Missoula.

Flake has been entomologist at the Albuquerque, N.M., regional forest service headquarters. In his new position he will be coordinator of the division of state and private forestry of the environmental services branch.

Good investment

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sitting atop California's capitol 219 feet and 11 inches above the streets what could be the best investment the state ever made.

It is a gold-coated copper ball which adorns the very top of the historic building.

When it was set in place Oct. 30, 1871, it cost the state only \$300 to coat the ball with 15 ounces of the yellow metal.

William B. Clark, a state division of mines gold expert, said gold cost about \$70 an ounce in 1871.

But today the gold is going for \$170 an ounce, bringing the value of the 15 ounces to \$2,500.

Special Easter rites set

SHOSHONE — The Methodist Church of Shoshone and Richfield will hold special Easter services, according to Rev. Nathan Ware.

The resurrection event will be celebrated at 6 a.m. on the eastern slope of Dietrich Butte.

A special worship service of songs, prayer, scripture and the Easter message will be given.

Barber Dam threatened

BOISE (UPI) — Spring runoff is putting a strain on the 70-year-old Barber Dam on the Boise River east of Boise.

A spokesman for the State Department of Water Administration says a portion of the rock ballast in the dam is being moved by the heavy spring flows. But he said there is too much water spilling over the dam to check.

For several years, water officials have expressed concern about structural damage to the dam and they have suggested it be removed or repaired.

Blaine accepts building

KETCHUM — E. V. McLean, state representative from Ketchum, said Blaine County now has the old Union-Pacific building.

He said he accepted it for the county from UP provided UP gives \$60,000 feet around the building.

Idaho flood threat gains

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is assured of plenty of water this summer, but the soil conservation service says the heavy snowpack existing over most of the state may threaten many areas with potential flooding.

State snow survey supervisor Jack A. Wilson said that a combination of warm temperatures and rain or a chinook wind could cause flooding in several areas of the state.

Without those conditions, he added, that the snowpack that exists poses a definitely potential for high volume runoff on many watersheds.

The snowpack ranges from a low of 89 per cent of normal on the Fish Creek drainage in south-central Idaho to 154 per cent of average on the Palouse watershed in the northern panhandle, he said.

"The combination of precipitation and lower temperatures has resulted in considerable runoff during March which would normally occur later in the spring," Wilson said. "Streamflow throughout the state was well above normal and classified as excessive for all major drainages."

Wilson said that soil moisture was "good to excellent." The snow supervisor said the streamflow for major drainages vary from 100 per cent of normal for the Bruneau River to 183 per cent of average for

the Big Wood River. He predicted that forecasts for smaller drainages vary from 18 per cent for Montpelier Creek to 170 per cent for inflow to Oakley reservoir.

Snowmelt during March generally was about normal at the higher elevations throughout the state, Wilson said.

He noted that measurements taken during the first week of April showed "near normal" or equivalent values for 30 snow courses in northern and southwestern Idaho watersheds and on the Nerry Fork and Teton drainages.

"The last lake snow course on the Clearwater river measured 234 feet of snow with a record 89 inches of water," said Wilson. "On the Boise/Payette/Salmon drainages, records were established on the Big Creek summit, Deadwood summit, Trinity Mountain and Almanor, and the upper Salmon, all considerably above normal.

He said many other courses were near record levels.

Valley precipitation last month ranged to as high as 25 per cent of normal in the upper Snake River division, he said.

Wilson said reservoir storage generally was average to above normal.

"Many reservoirs are being drafted to provide space for expected high flows during the snowmelt runoff period," he said. "All major reservoirs are expected to be filled for the start of irrigation."

Farm

Magic water flow cut to assure fill

SHOSHONE — Water being pumped through the spillways at Magic Reservoir has been cut to a much reduced amount, allowed to drop to a low level.

Les Grive, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said and has since dropped into the reservoir and to guarantee that the reservoir will be completely filled, the spillway water was cut from about 1,500 second feet to 750 second feet.

The reservoir now contains a little more than 167,600 acre feet, indicating there is about a seven foot area to go to bring it to the full mark. When full the reservoir contains 181,500 acre feet of water.

Grive said there is no indication of concern over flooding from the reservoir at

this time.

The snow on Thomas Peak has now melted and that remaining in the upper area is melting slowly, which causes no concern, Grive said.

The cool nights in the upper area keep the runoff under control, Grive explained.

In Kansas, the nation's

Phillips Auction Service

The following farm machinery and equipment will be sold at public auction, located at 100 South and 100 East of Burley, Idaho.

SATURDAY APRIL 13, 1974

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

TRACTORS

John Deere A Tractor and tool carrier in first class condition and good rubber with power take off.

TRUCKS

1949 GMC Truck, Good rubber, 1947 Studebaker Truck.

MACHINERY

New Holland Super Hegeler Baler No. 68, John Deere Rake Chisel Type Case Grain Drill with Seeds on rubber.

John Deere No. 5 Mower-For Part, Case 14' Cultivator, Case 14' Harrow, Olson 4 Row Root Rooter & Scraper, 2 International M1 Beet Toper, Allis Chalmers Scraper.

Packer, Case 14' Cultivator, Case 14' Tool Carrier For M.

IMCO Beet Toper, Almost New, 2 International 9' 39 Tumble Bug Plows, 1 Case 14' Cultivator, 1 Case 14' Harrow, John Deere 14' Root Rooter and tools.

Baled hay trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS

9 Ft. Camper Trailer With Bed table and stove, Case Syphon Submersible pump.

30 Syphon Tube 2 1/2" x 15' 1/2" x 15" 30 Syphon Tubes 1 1/2" x 15"

Maypole Washer, Maypole Dryer, Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Stool and Night Stand.

HORSE Sorrel Reg. Quarter Horse, 5' 6" Good for Children.

SOREN NIELSON — OWNER

Allis Chalmers WD 45 Tractor extra good rubber, runs good.

Allis Chalmers B Tractor, CA kit, new rubber.

Rear cultivator and front cultivator and lots of John Deere clamps.

John Deere 40' 4 row planter, 4 row chisel plow, 4 row harrow, 4 row disc harrow, 4 row sprayer.

Allis Chalmers 4 row disc harrow, Allis Chalmers 4 row manure spreader.

New CSI coach likes tight defense, running offense

Precise defense and a running offense will be used by newly appointed head coach Boyd Grant when he debuts at College of Southern Idaho.

basketball helm next winter. Grant, an American Falls product who was appointed to the CSI position after spending two years as assistant at

University of Kentucky, will pick up the duties of his new position immediately. This will include recruiting the summer basketball camp in

the early part of June. Ray Behagen, ex-CSU star and the running "youngster," is the first of several Eagle grads to commit to helping with the school.

In other basketball news at CSI, Dr. James Taylor, announced the annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. April 30 at the Rodeway Inn in Twin Falls. Eller Behagen or San Diego, starter Tim Bassett, another CSI product, will be the featured speaker.

Grant, who was not informed of his appointment, is a former basketball player. Taylor, in announcing previous conference, said he was happy to return to his home area after a 20-year absence and said the CSI program was among the best in the nation. He emphasized the position was made excellent by the strong support of Dr. Taylor and the administration of the school.

"I like to use a pressure defense like Marquette does. I'd rather do it out of a man-to-man defense instead of zones," Grant said. "I like to see the running teams because the players are more apt to crowd like we do in a fast-break game. We want to keep attendance at CSI games growing."

AS FUTUREFUL co-ordinator at UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY and Colorado State six years prior to that, Grant said he had a list of names in his pocket of youngsters he already has seen. "I feel I have a couple of commitments left at Kentucky... one of them to help recruit Tom Barker there... but within a few days I'll be working with top prospects," he promised.

Grant said that while he was acquainted with Lewis Schaffel, New York attorney and a prime recruiter for CSI in the past, he couldn't say whether he was in the Schaffel sphere or not. However, he said he definitely was not among those NCAAs coached in the anti-Schaffel sphere. He also noted he has a brother in an "enemy" camp, Rickie football coach Tiny Hogan. Hogan's coach among his relatives, Hogan "has considerable family in Southern Idaho."

Dr. Taylor told the meeting attention now would be turned toward selecting a baseball coach to replace Bob Banfield, who took the Arizona Western job. He said a combination of softball-basketball was not a primary concern but that "we'll have three head coaches" and the athletic department will make assignments to assist in basketball. He emphasized that the emphasis must be placed on basketball at the expense of either sport's expense.

Dr. Taylor said Grant had come to the top in a sitting of 262 applications from all parts of the country and from all collegiate classification programs. He said he believed Grant was the man to continue the tradition of basketball at CSI begun by Eddie Sutton and Jerry Hale.

Aaron's third homerun helps

Atlanta rally past L.A. 6-4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Henry

Aaron's line drive two-run homer, the fifth of his career and his third this season, highlighted the rally for Atlanta in the seventh inning which gave the Braves a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

Only 514 fans saw the home at the Atlanta Stadium.

Atlanta trailed 4-3 going into the bottom of the seventh. Mike

Lum led off with a single, scored one out later. Aaron followed the ball into the Braves' bullpen, straightened his back and ran from homeplate.

Left fielder Atlanta

pitched a wild pitch.

Craig Gentry hit a double

and scored on a wild pitch.

Atlanta's two-run home run

Philippines' 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs and a salvage of the final game in the three-game series.

Philadelphia

Chicago

Cardinals take pair from Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals salvaged

two wins from the New

York Mets, 6-7 and 1-3,

Thursday winning the opener

on Ted Stropes' eighth

inning single and the second

game on pinch-hitter Tim

McCurver's sacrifice fly.

St. Louis

New York

Braves drop Cleveland 7-6

CLEVELAND (UPI) — John

Boggs singled home a run in

the first inning and smacked a two-run homer in the fifth

Thursday to, page 18.

Milwaukee Brewers 6-7-3

victory over the winless

Cleveland Indians.

Milwaukee

Cleveland

Angels outslug Rangers 11-8

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) —

Les Stanton clubbed his third

homeroof of the year, a three-

run shot in the third inning, to

pace a 15-hit attack Thursday

night as the California Angels

outrugged the Texas Rangers.

California

Texas

Phillies salvage series finale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitcher

Jimmy Hutton, 10-1, and

the top of the ninth inning

Thursday to earn the Phila-

Tigers stop NY on two-hitter

Detroit

New York

Brewers drop

Cleveland

Cardinals take pair from Mets

New York

Braves drop

Cleveland

Angels outslug

Rangers 11-8

California

Texas

Phillies salvage

series finale

Chicago

New York

Brewers drop

Cleveland

Cardinals take pair from Mets

New York

Braves drop

Cleveland

Angels outslug

Rangers 11-8

California

Texas

Phillies salvage

series finale

Philadelphia

Cleveland

Angels outslug

Rangers 11-8

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Rangers 11-8

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Texas

Horoscope**Carroll Righter**

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unusually good for behind-the-scenes work and conferences to improve (Chiron). Then you have this plan to open and make it operate successfully.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to get the support of some bigwigs for the success of some fond dream. You can accomplish much. Be accurate.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 19) A good friend's suggestions help gain your confidence. An expert can be very helpful also in your financial concerns.

GEMINI (May 20 to June 21) Be more alert to what is going on, and you know how to please one who expects action. You can clear up situations with mates.

MONSIEUR HUMPHRIES (June 22 to July 21) Plan new arrangements with a partner; then carry through with them constructively. Avoid some situation that could get you in trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you have much work to do, you can easily expand activities so they are more profitable and interesting. Follow workers can be helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Mend friendships and make worthwhile new friends. Have a fine time getting into some new contacts that emergency will keep you from.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Improve conditions at home, add more pleasure. Enter partnerships through which you can benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Make appointments with those who can assist you in the future, and be sure to keep them. Handle correspondence wisely; keep letters short, precise.

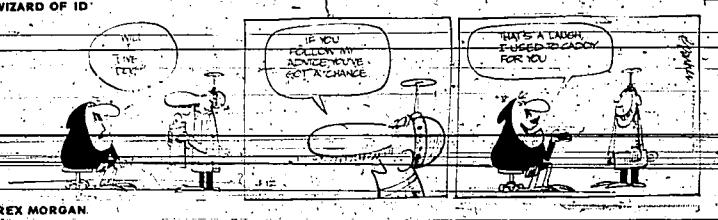
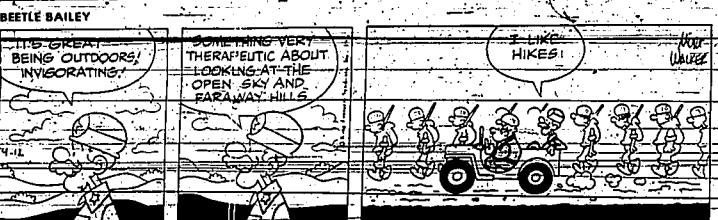
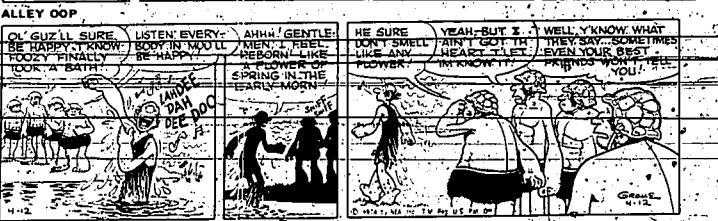
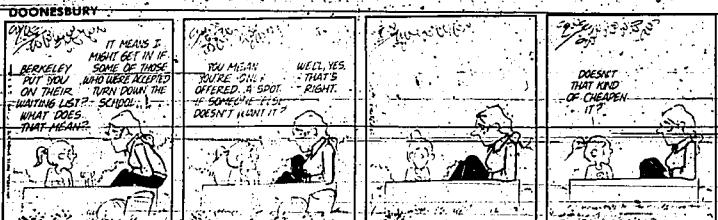
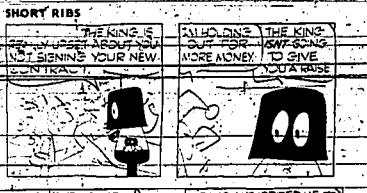
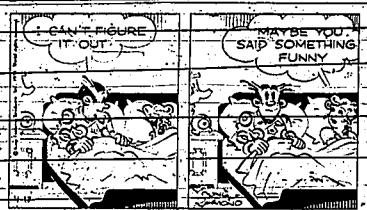
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be practical to improve lots in life. Listen to partners before coming to important decisions. Improve relations with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of personal aims first, then get into lucrative business plans. An evening social can bring about fine ideas, suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have competent plans and should not confide in others, but get the details perfected now, secretly. Uncertainty which is accurate may be best.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) He who goes to friends and weak on personal interests finds a personal aim can be obtained. Some hobby will relax you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will have a fine nature for himself or herself, particularly in some government connection or where dealing with the public in general is concerned. Learn the education along such lines, particularly where learning new ways to be of service to the masses is taught and the inventiveness in this nature is brought out. Don't push music or sports here, as it will be resented. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDIE**What's What****L. M. Boyd**

A second-married is about 50-percent riskier than a first marriage. Or so an analysis of census figures indicates. It also indicates that a woman is not as good a risk as a man, and a second-married man is even less so. However, not Love and War man points to the foregoings as another example of how statistics can be misleading. Obviously, the second marriage of a husband and wife after the divorce are bound to have better chances than the first marriage, which proved out to be 100 percent certain of failure. It's not peculiar that the second marriage is looked upon with some skepticism by just about everybody except the party who gets married a second time.

It was the physician, not the patient, who took the medicine. And said medicine usually was a fancy dinner. Such was the custom among the Kukis tribe of Bengal less than 100 years ago.

CHAKMA TRIBE

That still seems to be the case, doesn't have anything to do with your intelligent contrary to popular opinion. Bright minds hold just about as much of same as slow minds. It's the white matter, the connecting nerve cells, that quicken the wit.

Am asked why juries usually are composed of 12 rather than any other number of persons. Good question. Court astrologers in ancient days recommended 12 members. And selected each year from the 12 signs of the zodiac. On the theory that such would bring every type of mind possible to bear on the division.

MIDDLE-AGE

O - When does middle-age begin?

A - Matter of opinion, that. But one might well be average person thought it starts at age 42.

O - What proportion of all the murders are committed with guns?

A - About 60 percent.

What do the world's penal systems have in common? Only one thing, I'm told. That is, solitary confinement to discipline transgressor prisoners.

In the Fourth Century, Bishop Myra in Lycia Asia Minor left forty three spartans. So he gave each of them a downy bed of goat's wool. That got them married in a hurry, believe it. And Bishop Myra wound up as Saint Nicolas. After two years later the Medes family of Persia invaded the city and took the bags of gold for its own arms. The Medes were money lenders. And you don't know it when you see it. Men can count those bags of gold that paid off that broken old horse's claim to use over their own wives when their families.

Anderson, Mr. & Mrs., P. O. Box 1272, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46801

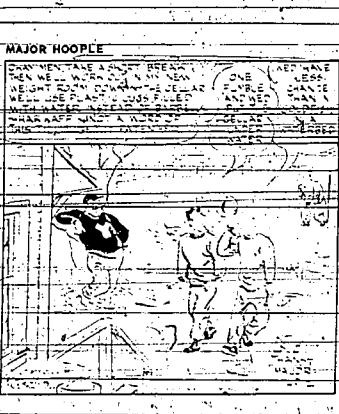
Apartment 10 Previous Puzzle

Wait a Moment!

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Minico sewer problem studied

RUPERT — Cooperation between Minidoka County, the city of Rupert, and Minidoka County High School may be required to solve Minico's sewer problems.

Minidoka County school trustees met Wednesday night with the county commissioners.

Commissioners, Werner Johnson, and local industrial leaders to discuss alternatives for helping inadequate sewer service to Minidoka High School and the area between the city of Rupert and the school.

Minico has been suffering severe problems with sewage disposal for a long time, but the situation is now very critical according to Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent.

The school was closed Thursday because the drains were backing up. School officials have been forced to install an 800-foot line to drain raw sewage into a drain ditch until the problem can be corrected. This temporary measure will cost the school \$3,000.

Frank Liebrock, representing the Pocatello engineering firm of Hamilton and Voeller, explained alternative solutions to the group, and asked for its cooperation to start a sewer project as soon as possible.

For several years the county has been working on its own behalf but could be included in a project if it were sponsored by a government such as the county or city of Rupert.

The county commissioners indicated willingness to help the school by administering a federal grant, and Mayor Johnson promised the cooperation of the city.

At present the school, county and city will need to work out legal difficulties while Liebrock explores engineering possibilities and applies for federal grants.

According to superintendent Darrell Hafford, the only alternative for financing a sewer project without government aid would be a five-mill levy on county residents.

VERY GOOD REWARD

Just 2 months ago at Gooding probably headed for Pocatello, his home. Could be any place in Magic Valley, Norwegian Elk-hound, real black with silver white markings. Tail curled very tight over his back. Answers to the name of Nick. Had no collar when lost.

CALL COLLECT 934-5254

LOST & FOUND

LOST Norwegian elk hounds, male & female, Wednesday, April 10, 1974.

FOUND Dog, black & tan, with red collar, possibly named Max. Glen Griffin, 733-2845.

LOST Brown, male, German Shepherd dog, 100 lbs., red collar, possibly named Max. Glen Griffin, 733-2845.

LOST Red collar, possible name Max. Glen Griffin, 733-2845.

RETRIEVER Call to identify: 538-2471.

LOST Small black & tan dog, 30 lbs., with red collar, possibly named Max. Glen Griffin, 733-2845.

ANSWER TO THE NAME OF Nick. Had no collar when lost.

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22 Furnished Apartments & Duplexes

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished—\$245-\$295.
733-1421.

All utilities paid. \$100 month. 733-

1421.

DELUXE FURNISHED two-bedroom, garage, adults, 1403 Main Avenue.

Two-bedroom furnished apartment—

1403 Main Avenue.

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom furnished

apts., 2-3 bedrooms unfurnished

units, dishwashers &

disposals, central heat,

modern living at its best. Call 733-

2126 anytime or see 1222 North

Main Avenue. 733-2126.

23 Unfurnished Apartments

3-5 & 6 Duplexes

New two bedroom duplex, carpeted, propane, utilities, utility room, new kitchen, new bath, 1403 Main and 1404 Sunrise. 733-4201.

Studio-apartment, stove and

refrigerator furnished, adults,

Apartment—733-1421.

3-bedroom Duplex with kitchen

appliances and drapes, utility

room and carpet, pets ok, 1403 Main

and 1404 Main. 733-4201.

Exceptional 3 bedroom duplex,

fully furnished, all utilities

paid, full basement, bath and

garage, pets ok. Adults, no

smoking. 733-2126.

ELIZABETH

Sectional, bedroom, heavy

appliances, water, sanitation

systems, heat & air plus

\$50 cleaning deposit.

Gentle State Realty,

733-5326. 733-7200.

Lp

Laurel Park

APARTMENTS

MARSHALL STREET, NORTH

734-4105

OFFERING YOU

1 and 2 bedroom all ap-

pliances, including dishwash-

er and disposal, carpet and

drapes, laundry, fire

place, heating, pool, air

conditioning, walk-in closet

etc.

34 Rooms

EXCELLENT HOME for Senior

citizens. 100% furnished. Open

for inspection. 885-7209.

35 Rental, Mobile Homes

10-12 sites. Parks. Available April

1st month. Includes lot payment

and utilities.

Trailer spaces for rent. 733-5727 after

6 p.m.

FOR RENT—10 x 35 mobile home

name Hegerman on the river, for couple, \$75 per month. 733-2818.

Extremely good market-

value. Call 733-2818.

AUCTION—Setting—Trading—25,000

Twins Falls. 733-5727 after

6 p.m.

BUILT IN gas oven, and range

range condition. Assorted moving

boxes, 422-4260.

7 WESTERN RIDING saddles for

your horse. 733-5729 after

6 p.m.

3-10 DOUBLE face lighted sign

post. 733-5729 after

6 p.m.

DOOR TRIMMING & DECORATING complete set of barbells. Pay \$1.75

per pound. 733-5729 after

6 p.m.

WINDOWS, 825-5212

DRY CLEANING CARPET, 1

2nd floor, 733-5729 after

Rent our machine! \$1.00. Wilson

Bailey.

WERE BUILD Hydraulic jacks at

733-5729 after

6 p.m.

SOFTBALLS—GOLF—HOCKEY—

POLO—TENNIS—VOLLEYBALL—

FRISBEE—SWIMMING—

WATER SKIING—BOATING—

SCUBA DIVING—

SNORKELING—

WATER SKIING—

NOW ACCEPTING horses for training, breeding and foaling. Race colts started and qualified. Call for all phases of horseman's circle.

Trainers wanted. Quarter Horse Geldings sold. Kenny & Mary, Goodall, 734-8181.

PROFESSIONAL Horseehousing, Inc., Jack Williamson, 734-6130.

Agencies wanted. Agencies desired for ranch or pleasure, 734-8181.

For sale: Covered 2 horse trailer, 14' x 6' x 6'. 1972. Price \$3,750.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA year old gelding. Extra fine performance horse for queening, showing, trail riding. Very experienced rider. \$750. Call 734-5618 days, 733-1102 evenings.

All types of horses bought: solid, 1/2 solid, 1/4 solid, mules, etc. 734-5618.

Bushwhacker - smooth, steady, good with kids. \$36-300.

Exhibitor 2 horse tandem trailer, good condition. 733-3979.

Frisked mare, 1 year old. Call 734-3260.

12 HORSE FINANCING - 10% down. \$1095 up. Call 734-3260.

SOUND, HOME MADE 1/2 horse trailer, 10' x 6' x 6'. 1972. \$1,600.00. Call 734-8271.

1 PINTO MARE, CALL 472-4033.

Appaloosa mare, about 2 1/2 years, 1/2 solid, all registered, very sound, stock rack-\$14-15/11 days, 934-1450, nights and weekends. 734-8181.

45 - Farm Supplies

CONCRETE HEADGATES 18" opening \$8.00. Larger sizes available. ROGER VINCENT FILER 326-5029.

46 - Farm Implements

EVANSSEN Land plane, 10' \$24,216.

1042 - New-Holland hay stecker, excellent condition. Call 734-3112.

AMPS Station 300' 2-way plow. Excellent condition. \$79-3407.

John Deere 1040, DT-3 Series, 40' pull behind, lake trailer. 244-3953 after 9 p.m.

20 ft. x 6 ft. Gooseneck stock trailer, electric brakes, spare tire, 734-2061.

***TD4 International Cat - with hydraulic angle buster. 124-1192.**

OWATONNA swathers, parts, sales and service. Matney's

1042 - New-Holland 1040-A/AD moved to 6 miles west of hospital Grand Vu Drive then 14 miles south of town. Call 734-3953 on uses park. Phone 733-8192.

1042 International 1040-A/AD - moved to 6 miles west of hospital Grand Vu Drive then 14 miles south of town. Call 734-3953 on uses park. Phone 733-8192.

For Sale: PINTO 5/10, 11/12, John Deere tractor, 733-0123 or 733-0124.

For sale 4 units John Deere tractors. Excellent condition. Call 734-3185.

For sale: New Holland 900 speed power swather. Field condition. 734-3185.

1042 International 1040-A/AD - tractor, farmall, 1040, 1040-A/AD, manure fork, and snow scoop, good shape. 734-3042. Goding.

WESTERN - Spreader - box - with 1000 bushels capacity. 734-2243.

BEST BED AND SLEEP TRACK INC. 734-2242.

FENDER - 5000, 5300, 5700, 6100, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 65000, 65500, 66000, 66500, 67000, 67500, 68000, 68500, 69000, 69500, 70000, 70500, 71000, 71500, 72000, 72500, 73000, 73500, 74000, 74500, 75000, 75500, 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LOCAL TRADE-INS ON MAZDA

STREAKER SALE!

Study units funded

TWIN FALLS — The MorningSide PTA presented \$1,000 worth of school equipment at a carnival last month.

Proceeds from the March 15 carnival will be used to buy study carrels for the library, planned as part of the MorningSide School building addition.

Three portable units, each equipped with projection screen and headphones for four students, will be purchased. The carrels, which are designed for flexibility, a student may use cassette tapes, records or filmstrips.

MorningSide is the first school in the city to use the carrels. According to Dennis Messenger, the learning aids will be an exciting addition to the new media center.

General chairman for the carnival was Mrs. Gary Havin and co-chairmen were Mrs. Jay Pace and Mrs. Larry Ulley.



Carnival proceeds

Special attire name of the game'

FILER — Fancy feminine dress will be the rule when the Filer Jaycees compete against the Twin Falls Jaycees in a basketball game.

The Filer team challenged Twin Falls to a contest at 8 p.m. April 20 at the Filer High School gym.

According to representatives of the Filer team, team members will wear dresses and wigs and other items of female apparel to play.

Omicron Chapter meets

TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday at the home of Sharon Stahlecker.

Founder's Day, which will be April 30 at the Holiday Inn, was discussed. The annual jewels degree will be at 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 8 p.m.

The state convention will be June 29 in Boise at the Rodeway Inn.

Members will be hostesses for a Mother's Day luncheon May 11 at the home of Donald Fox.

Mrs. Jim Cain gave a cultural on language. Mrs. George Warberg served refreshments.

Blaine stop-gap road repair set

HALLFY — About \$12 to \$15 million may be spent on a stop-gap road repair operation here in the next five years.

Everett Kitterman, assistant district engineer of the Idaho Highway Department, said the department would employ its filling, potholes, and maintaining the road between Bellevue and Ketchum this summer.

Currently under discussion is a proposed four-lane highway through the Wood River Valley.

Public hearings, decisions, right-of-way purchases and litigations, plus a lack of funds may keep that controversy running for years.

In the interim, Kitterman said, a strictly maintenance program would be followed.

between Ketchum and Bellevue. If the funding becomes available, Kitterman said, a thin brick layer of asphalt will be laid on the road. Crews are now crushing gravel for the project.

The highway is scheduled to run between Bellevue and Hailey in 1975, and between Hailey and Ketchum in 1976.

There is no money currently budgeted, Kitterman said, for the project and, only a priority change would cause the project to begin sooner.

He said the cost figures on the five-year program were only an estimate.

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Sun Valley president resigns

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Company Inc. President and general manager Alan B. Coleman plans to resign.

It was the second resignation of Sun Valley administrators.

Urban Services Inc., the ski school director, Paul Ramlow was released last

week. Dr. Coleman said the Ramlow dismissal had nothing to do with his resignation.

Coleman said he quit "because I want to do more things" and because the firm's owner Bill Janiss "wants me to get involved in more of the business concerns concerning my employment before the resignation notice."

No successor and Coleman said he felt none would be named. He said Bill Janiss would be stepping more into the day-by-day administration and might absorb Coleman's title.

"It is not a simple matter," Coleman said. "I suspect we will remain friends."

His resignation is effective about June 30. Coleman has been in his position since January 1973.

William C. Janss, chairman of the board and accepted Coleman's resignation with deep regret and expressed his appreciation for the several contributions which have been made to the company during the past year under Coleman's direction.

Minidoka fair building eyed

RUPERT — Minidoka County will have a new fairgrounds exhibition building this fall.

The building will be a steel structure, measuring 80 by 50 feet, about 20 feet shorter than had originally been specified, according to county commissioner Lytle Burton. It will cost about \$15,500.

The contract to construct the new building was awarded to Eddell and West Co. Reporters Burton said the materials will be delivered in about 10 weeks and construction will require only a few weeks when the materials arrive.

The contract was given to the Rupert builders after the county commissioners received no bid in an earlier bid call.

The salaries for the Minidoka County treasurer, clerk, recorder, assessor and coroner were raised by the commissioners at their meeting Monday. The salaries for all but the coroner were increased to over \$10,000, an increase of almost \$1,000 per year for two of the county officials.

The coroner's salary was raised \$350 to \$1,200 per year.

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